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# THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 27, 1867.

Improvements. In "Zion's Herald" (Boston) of January 23d, we find a letter from Rev. T. H. Pearne, D.D., in which

a favorable account is given of the material prosful and appreciative showing he has given the people of New England of our progress. The extract is as follows:

during the last year. Some of them were business houses, but they were mostly dwellings, of which there were many superior ones. The streets and sidewalks have been extensively and thoroughly improved at a cost of over thirteen thousand dollars. Our railroads are feeling the impulse of a growing prosperity. They are well officered, well growing prosperity. They are well officered, well managed and successful. I give you a few facts machinery necessary for an extensive railroad works manufactory. Extensive repairs and bridge building have been done. The East Tennessee and Virginia road, John R. Branner, Esq., President, has exhibited a corresponding energy and thrift.—
The tracks have been weighted, elegant and costly the tracks have been constructed: warehouses and bridges have been constructed; warehouses and | we will support Congress against treason, rebelli The latter was presented with a costly and beautiful silver tea-service, by the managers for his effi-cient and successful management of the road.— Branch railroads are being pushed with vigor .-The Kentucky road has been graded and completed from Knoxville to the Clinch River at Clinton, twenty miles. Seven or eight miles further—and this is to be completed by May—will carry the road to the coal and iron mines of Anderson county.— Forty miles further—and which, it is hoped, will be completed within one year and a half—will extend this road to the Kentucky line. From Louisville, Kentucky, the road is completed within eighty under contract. By the first of July, 1868, we expect to be within twelve hours of Louisville and Cincinnati. Col. C. M. McGhee is president of the Knozville and Kentucky road, and deserves much

ristewn southward. This is the beginning of a raifroad connection with Charleston, S. C., via Asheville, N. C., and Columbia, S. C. Twelve miles are graded, and the rails are being laid.

Times, and J. Hish the same.

ABNER HAI JAMES BROWNING.

The bitter hatred evinced towards the Methodist ters and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has various ways of expressing itself. Now it tries social proscription, again, it uses intimidation; anon, it makes
false and slanderous insinuations and charges.—

Now, therefore, I, W. G. Brownlow, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the Cinthe Nashville correspondent of the Cinthe Nashville c Episcopal Church and her ministers by minisfalse and slanderous insinuations and charges.— any such law or ordinance shall be null and Militia Bill: "This minister is in favor of negro-equality."- | void. "That minister is a political parson."—" The other minister was in the John Brown raid." "They are States, authorized by law, shall ever be held some serious dissensions among the Union all 'church thieves' and 'horse thieves.' But in sacred and inviolate. But neither the Uni- members in reference to this matter, and spite of all this rage and splatter "the old Church" ted States nor any State shall assume or pay three or four impracticable men seem to be is growing in numbers, cohere ace and efficiency in any debt or obligation incurred in aid of on the point of spoiling everything. The East Tennessee as it is in the Middle and Western insurrection or rebellion against the Gov- Military Bill is a necessary adjunct to the parts of the State. Unterrified by such threats and ernment or authority of the United States. Suffrage Bill. Without the former, the latthreateners, "Old Methodism" is replanting itself threateners, "Old Methodism" is replanting itself among these hills and vallies never again to be rooted out by slavery, aristocrats, secessionists, reproted out by slavery, aristocrats, and supplied to the slavery slavery aristocrats, and supplied to the slavery slave

carry him so far as to say that he hated the sight of his own name, blue to such an extent because he had seen it so PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONlong in "Yankee" uniforms, that he could not bear even to look upon a jay bird. Poor bird! Can he

bear to look upon the clear sky? were not in harmony with the opinions or proju- entitled to vote under said Constitution and dicat of a minority—which never taught or encouraged secession from the Government of the United States—which never tried men before ecclesiastical ONE tribunals because they were true to the flag and the wernment that protected them, and under which name, and, in a word, is the same as handed down to us from the fathers, unimpaired in its theology,

action of the majority on the question of Slavery. able them to preserve the Church intact, a plan of

organization. Its existence, therefore, as such, dates from the year 1845, if my memory serves me.

As confirmatory of this historical fact, we have another. "Old Methodism," both in the United States and Canada, celebrated its first centennial period on this continent, in October, 1866. The Church South took no part in it; did not seem to recognize

This "Old Methodism," it is true, has not been here since 1844, for a period of more than twenty Church, just as it hung the Rev. Anthony Bewley, sufficient to be exhibited, and it was brought Sabbath day; that he never spoke loud or in Texas, because he prefered remaining in the M. to this city to remain till after the State laughed on Sunday; that he never did any American citizens can enjoy the privileges of their Liberal discounts will be made to those who advertise and their own conscience. Many now say they cally on pursons to become candidates will be inserted as ether advertisements, to be paid for invariably in advance.

All advertisements on which the number of insertions is not in many cases without their knowledge. in many cases, without their knowledge, THOMAS H. PEARNE.

Meeting of Colored Citizens.

At a meeting of the colored citizens of McMinn ounty, held at their church in Athens, Tenn., for the purpose of demonstrating to the loyalists of Tennessee their true position and sentiments. On motion of Henry Rowley, Rev. Robert Johnson was called to the Chair, and Abner Hamilton, and Rev. James Brooks, were appointed Secreta-

Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Mr. LeBose, after which the objects of the meeting were explain- cleft. But here the bovine resemblance perity enjoyed by Knoxville and its vicinity. We ed in a brief address by Henry Rowley. At the ceases altogether, and the equine characquote from the letter so much as relates to this subject, thanking our fellow-townsman for this truth- and Resolutions, which, after some discussion, were rounded, closely covered by a glossy coat of unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The elective franchise is essential to "Knoxville leads all other towns in East Tennessee in the rapidity and extent of its repairs of the we feel it a duty to our posterity, to the loyalists of the forward part of the animal.—

waste of war. Eighty new buildings were erected waste of war. Eighty new buildings were erected ciation of the united efforts of the Radical Union managed, and successful. I give you a few facts treason and traitors at the ballot-box. Therefore, illustrative of the condition of our roads. The Resolved, That we, the colored citizens of Mc-dom. Who will give it a name? East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, under the presidency of Thomas H.Calloway, Esq., has erected three large buildings and filled one of them with machinery at a cost of but little less than one hundred thousand dollars. Iron and wood planers United States, in their efforts to perpetuate this gloand lathes are in operation, and in short, all the rious union of States in the hands of loyal men

fare, and as honest, faithful and law abiding citizens, we may be depended upon as favoring the cause of Republicanism throughout their length and breadth, and to the great principle, of "only to the control of the loyal must the affairs of State or nation be committed," we stand fully pledged. Resolved, That we recognize no political reconstruction, except upon the basis set forth by Con-gress, and that we submit our claims to the Legis-lature, knowing they will receive due consideration. respectfully requested to submit these resolutions to miles of the State line, and forty miles of that is the Radical Convention, to be held in Nashville, on the 22d of February, 1867, and say, our first choice for Governor is Wm. G. Brownlow.

On motion of David Jarnagin, the Secretaries credit for his zeal and energy in pushing this im- were directed to forward the proceedings of this meeting to Brownlow's Whig, Nashville Press and Another branch railroad is extending from Mor- Times, and Jonesboro' Flag, with request to pub-ROBT. JOHNSON, Chm'n. ABNER HAMILTON, Secretaries.

JAMES BROOKS,

"The Old Church"--"Old Methodism." New Plan of Reconstruction --- Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

which reflects quite seriously, and improperly, upon the M. E. Church and its ministers laboring in those parts. Its sarcastic flings at the Church do not merit serious notice. They are powerless for from voting at any election for the choice on a superior of the choice of the choi harm, even though he will persist in calling it the Church North. But the inuendoes of the writer, which, by implication, charge the Church and its ministers with wrong, cannot be passed over in sience. other officers elective by the people, any of the male inhabitants of such State, being ectionalism which has wrought such terrible re- twenty-one years of age and citizens of the With no one to love save a dog or a cat; sults in this fair portion of our common country, in this letter. It is quite apparent in speaking of the ministers of the M. E. Church. He charges us with being "Yankees," and tauntingly assuming that as such we have an unusual amount of ingenuity, calls upon us to inform him what is "Old Methodism." It may be a pity to rob his hate for "Yankees" and "New England" of any zest it may have acquired. Perhaps Mr. Harris knows of a certain Divine who has allowed his prejudice to States in the English language and write his own name.

STITUTION. Article. Every male citizen who has re-But truth requires that we spoil this small crumb sided in this State for one year and in the That "some one"-ah! who can it be but a wife of comfort to him. It happens that not one of the brethren laboring in West Tennessee, under the ditection of the Tennessee Conference of the M. E. months, immediately preceeding the day of Church, is a "Yankee." He himself admits that election, and who can rend the Constitution in the case of the brother of whom he makes spe- of the United States in the English lancial mention, he hails from Middle Tennessee, he might also add, he is a native of North Carolina. Without claiming the high honor of Yankee pedigree, however, we have common sense and ingenuity enough to tell him what "Old Methodism" is. It is the Methodism, which, planted on this con- of the State, members of the Legislature thent in 1766, and assuming ecclesiastical form in and all other officers elective by the people of the State; Provided, That no person by down to the present, nttered its voice against a great moral wrong, a grime against humanity—which has not modified its discipline on that point, to cater to the vitiated moral sense of the world—which never seceded from the Church because the doings of a majority, on a great moral question, were not in homeomy with the contribution and laws of this State, or who, at the time of the adoption of this amendment may be contilled to rote under said Constitution and

ONE DISLOYAL COLORED MAN.-Recently in a speech in New York, General Fisk they wished to live peaceably to the end of their days which has not been obliged to change its ed man in the following brief sentence:

"In all my experience during the war I terest of his better-half, keep him from inchanged in its general economy and still actua- was never deceived but by one colored man, erratic courses, and from falling into a thouted by the same spiritual energy and power which and he was half white, just having enough sand temptations to which he would otherthe blood of some 'first family' in him to wise be exposed. Therefore, the friend to

> SENSIBLE.—Horace Greeley, in a lecture recently delivered on "Advertising," said : On the 7th inst., in the United States

reliable gentlemen, who had seen it, that following extracts: such a monster was extant, though rather expression of latent power and devilishness mal confirms. The muzzle is black and ugly, the wide nostrils arguing a large breathing apparatus and unconquerable endurance. The jaw is heavy and prominent, the forehead full but rather square. The depth of the shoulder is very great, the fore legs short and large, the foot broad and deeply fine, short hair, a long flowing tail nearly smooth and little as those of a race horse, to the education, wealth and general elevation of and the hoofs rather slight, but well formed, In gait, too, is a ludicrous cross between

> From a letter from Nashville, published in the Memphis Post, we extract the follow-

Governor Brownlow, the old man resolute, is still in feeble health, but reported as well as he has been for several years. His DACKAGES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS hand may quiver but his heart never fails.

His eye is full of fire and resolution, and yet it never looks on misfortune and suffering but it becomes gentle as a woman's. His political foes have hundreds of tales to tell of his personal kindness; and they go away from his presence with grateful memories

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By the Governor:

W. G. BROWNLOW. Resolved, That our delegates from this county be through difficulties such as it is given to the schoolmaster in the Deserted Village, when I am contemplating the character of Governor Brownlow. A little change makes

> "A man severe he was, and stern to view, I knew him well, and every rebel knew. Yet he was kind, or if severe in aught, The love he bore his country was his fault." Yours.

# The Militia Bill.

Section 3. All persons born or naturalized | ter will prove worse than apples of Sodom

Alas for the outcast from all he holds dear! With none who would mourn were he laid in the tomb, Except for the dollar he paid for his room.

Oh the chords of the heart! how intensely they yearn

For some one to hear what no stranger must know; For some one to cling to in weal and in woe. For some one to miss when that one is away; For some one to bless when we kneel down to pray Some "companion in arms" in the battle of life

Voltaire on Marriage. you have, the fewer crimes there will be .--Marriage renders a man more virtuous and more wise. An unmarried man is but half of a perfect being, and it requires the other half to make things right; and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep the straight path of rectitude any more than a boat with one oar, or a bird In nine cases out of ten, where married men become drunkards, or where they commit crimes against the peace of the community, the foundation of these acts was laid while in single state, or where the wife is, as is

marriage is the friend to society and to his

### "Pulpit Pungencies."

A book with this title has just been issued During last week an animal was brought by a publishing house in New York. There to this city from the northern part of this is a great deal of chaff in it, but we think seen. A year ago we learned from several there are a few grains of sense among the

SUNDAY CHRISTIANS .- Here is a man who years, until quite recently. But why? Mr. Harris knows as well as any man. The spirit of anti-republican misrule that prevailed throughout the South, would have hang the ministers of the M. E. South, would have hang the ministers of the M. E. South, would have hang the ministers of the M. E. South, would have hang the ministers of the M. E. South, would have hang the ministers of the M. E. South a minister of attract much notice.—

Grant Table 1 a man who goes to the judgment and claims to have been a man of unexceptionable piety. He bears witness that he never violated the sufficient to be exhibited and it was brought. sufficient to be exhibited, and it was brought | Sabbath day; that he never spoke loud or in Texas, because he prefered remaining in the M. to this city to remain till after the State langued on Sunday; that he never secular work on Sunday; that he never secular work on Sunday; that he never secular work on Sign of the "Big Coffee-Pot, blocked his boots or shaved or cooked on citizenship, including the right to go anywhere and bere. The general characteristics and fea- Sunday; that he never rode in the cars or worship as they choose, answerable only to God tures of the horse are closely blended with on the boats on Sunday. He was always appearance of ferocity. The horns are he would not hesitate to gouge the poor heavy at the base, but very short, and re- woman that put hiscarpet down; he would markably polished and pointed. The eye is not hesitate to cheathis customers; but,

> Forney assumes that Parson Brownlow IIN, SHEET-IRON, COPPER, BRASS AND will be easily renominated for Governor of Tennessee, and triumphantly elected by loyal men, white and black.—Memphis Bul-

Why not be elected by the votes of white and black, when he has written his glorious patriotism imperishably in black and white. -Nashville Press and Times.

Ir Andy Johnson is not guilty of high crimes, he is certainly guilty of more low ones than any other living man.—Press and

Ah! but they are not Brown-low ones .-Ranner No; they are dyed in the devil's deepest black .- Press and Times.

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By the Governor:

A. J. Fletcher, Secretary of State.

# REWARD.

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WM. G. BROWNLOW, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TENNESSED TO ALL WILD SHALL SEE THESE PRESENTS—GREETING: WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE known to me that a certain Elias Wells and John Wells, charged with having committeds foul and atroclous murder on the 22d day of January, 1867, upon the body of Thomas Denny, late of our county of Hamilton, has fled from justice and is now running at large. and is now running at large.

Now, therefore, I. W. G. Brownlow, Governor as aforesaid Description.—The said Elias Wells is about 26 years of age, six feet four inches high; stout built, light blue eyes, a large ill shaped mouth, much inclined to smile when spoken to; is given to general dissipation, when he is extremely reckless and overtearing. The said John Wells is about 23 or 24 years of age, five feet eight or ten inches high; stout built, hair, eyes and complexion of deeper cast. They have relations in North Eastern Georgis, North Carolina and Greene county, Tenn., and friends in Sequenchie Valley.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand [1. 8.] and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed at Nashville, on the 30th day of January, 1867.

W. G. BROWNLOW.

By the Governor: A. J. Flatcher, Secretary of State. February 6, 1867-20d.

# 8250 REWARD.

WHEREAS, AN ATROCIOUS MUR-States, and of the State in which they reside or rebel sympathizers. As showing the entimus of the M. E. Church, South, and also, as indicating the next of arguments which confront the misrepresentations of such men as Rev. Mr. Kennedy, Rev. Mr. Price, Rev. Mr. Stringfield and their associate, I quote from a letter, published in the Memphis District, Tennessee Conference, and it is a follows, viz:

The Bachelor.

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A. J. FLETCHER, Secretary of State.

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